

THE *Since 1913* GATEWAY

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Former UNO student, daughter accident victims

KRISTIN ZAGURSKI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A former UNO student and her 7-month-old daughter were victims of a hit-and-run fatality Monday.

According to the Omaha Police Department, Renee Ellen Novy, 29, and her daughter Jamesin Keely Novy-Sullivan were found deceased Monday morning on the interstate pavement just west of the I-680 Wenninghoff Road Bridge.

Both were killed as a result of extensive trauma caused by being struck by one or more vehicles, according to police.

It is believed that some time between 4 and 5 a.m. Monday Novy and her daughter were heading westbound on I-680 when the Mazda they were travelling in left the interstate and went down an embankment, striking a guard rail on Wenninghoff Road.

Novy and Jamesin then exited the vehicle and walked back up the embankment onto or near the interstate where they were struck by a vehicle or vehicles, according to police.

Investigators have received many calls regarding the accident and are following up on many leads. They are particularly interested in talking with the driver or owner of a large tan motor home with a blue stripe on the side that was pulling a red Nissan with tow lights on its top.

Wade Robinson, assistant vice chancellor of student enrollment services, said Novy had been enrolled at UNO on and off since the fall of 1994. Her last



Renee Novy attended UNO from '94-'01.

semester at UNO was the fall of 2001.

As a journalism student, Novy was an active member of *The Gateway* newspaper staff.

Jonathan Pelphrey, a news copy editor at a newspaper near Fayetteville, Ark. and former UNO student, served as editor-in-chief of *The Gateway* while Novy worked there.

Pelphrey met Novy in the fall of 1996 when she began to write stories for the paper.

"I didn't actually meet her for a while, but her reputation preceded her," Pelphrey said. "She was the kind of person people had strong opinions about."

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Legislators speak out against budget shortfall

CHIP OLSEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

To use the words of Nebraska legislator Nancy Thompson of Papillion, the University of Nebraska system is getting "whacked."

With the aim of closing a \$673 million budget deficit, Gov. Mike Johanns, a Creighton Law School graduate, said the University of Nebraska, state colleges and public schools will each face 10 percent cuts - \$41.2 million a year for NU campuses - for the next two fiscal years.

"Admittedly, this budget recommendation is stout fiscal medicine," Johanns said in his State of the State address Jan. 15, "but I believe it is necessary. Only by making tough decisions can we see the light at the end of the tunnel."

That light has become a blotch barely noticeable to the students and faculty in the NU system, which includes UNO, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Kearney and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Last fall, UNO reduced spending by \$2.3 million, which resulted in the elimination of the Learning Center and reduced course offerings, programs and jobs.

"The universities are not a target anymore than any of the other areas of the budget, it's just that other areas of the budget such as Medicaid are not as quickly controlled," said legislator Pam Brown of Omaha.

Although relatively small, protests on the UNO campus in recent months have shown that the university's docile nature could change with the threat of higher tuition, bigger classes and less course offerings.

Brown said that cuts to the university system affect the ability of the state to rebound

when the economy needs to gain speed.

"We've damaged that system," Brown said. "We can't fix, at least not very quickly, the impact those cuts make."

In his address, Johanns said that even if the state stopped spending for the next two years, a \$115 million shortfall would still exist between available revenue and expenditures.

Nebraska's narrow sales tax base is a leading reason for the dismantling of its schools.

Thompson said that the governor is taking the easy way out and leaving the legislature with the difficult decisions.

"If you're going to be a governor who says 'I won't support any new taxes' then there is nowhere to go in the budget except health services and education," she said.

Many health cuts were made last July during the legislature's special session on the budget.

Thompson said she and many other senators are frustrated that Johanns has presented such an unworkable budget, especially since Nebraska has \$500 million to spend on road construction. Plus, business and economic incentives have remained virtually untouched.

"People think all sectors should have to share and right now the only sector that is being considered is education," Thompson said.

The lack of an ocean, mountains or other attractive scenery already leaves the aging state of Nebraska at a disadvantage when it comes to attracting high-end faculty and students. With the cuts, the potential threat of tenured faculty being removed and the continual climb of tuition, UNO and the other NU campuses could be, as Thompson said, "in a world of hurt."

Scott Village set to open early in fall 2003

CHIP OLSEN
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Scott Village, UNO's new residence hall located on the south campus, will open a year ahead of schedule in the fall of 2003.

The residence hall, which consists of 10 three-story buildings with room for 48 students in each and one commons building, is located near 67th and Pacific streets.

Construction on the 12-acre site began last September at a cost estimated between \$12 million and \$15 million.

The apartment-style units will feature four-bedroom, two-bath suites on each floor.

The Suzanne and Walter Scott Foundation financed the dorms and will operate them for UNO.

In 2000, the Scott Foundation opened the Scott Residence Hall, a 164-bed dorm on the south campus. UNO's first residence hall -

University Village - opened in the fall of 1999 on the main campus. University Village houses 556 students.

The original proposal of the new site called for one hall to open in the fall of 2003 with the remaining opening by 2004.

College Park Communities, a company based out of Newtown Square, Pa., was hired by the Scott Foundation to manage the property.

Jonathan Orlich, property manager from College Park Communities, said he has received great response with the development of the new dorms.

"We've had such great weather that has allowed us to really move forward with the new dorms," he said.

Orlich said monthly rent will be between \$375 and \$395 and will cover all utilities including the Internet.

The housing that has opened during the past three years has helped draw more students from outside the Omaha area.

"I am absolutely delighted," Chancellor Nancy Belck said. "We've worked very hard to get additional

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Scott Village, which is financed by the Suzanne and Walter Scott Foundation, consists of 10 three-story buildings that will house 48 students each.

The new residence hall is located near 67th and Pacific streets on UNO's south campus.

photo by: Doreen Petersen

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UNO names new dean of graduate studies

JOSIE LOZA
NEWS EDITOR

Tom Bragg, a UNO professor of ecology and conservation biologist, has been named dean of the graduate studies program.

Bragg's position, however, is still pending approval by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. After receiving approval, he will take office Mar. 3.

Bragg currently serves as chairman of graduate studies for the biology department and vice president of the Faculty Senate. The wait for approval will allow Bragg time to make the transition from his other duties.

I view life as too short. I try to make the most of every day.

Tom Bragg, dean of graduate studies

take away from the university's budget. However, he believes his background with the university will give him the upper hand in handling the budget crisis.

"We really need to have a graduate program," he said.

Shelton Hendricks, dean of the UNO College of Arts and Sciences, previously served full-time as dean of graduate studies and research.

When Hendricks began his duties as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in July 2001, Derek Hodgson, vice chancellor for academic affairs, assumed the position. Bragg said Hodgson's position was temporary until the university found another person to shoulder the responsibility.

Bragg is looking forward to his new duties as dean of graduate studies.

"I hope to apply my experience toward developing an excellent graduate program," Bragg said. He has held a teaching position with the university since for a long time and continues to love it.

"I don't really want to get out of teaching and research," he said. The university will allow him to teach a course and continue his research.

Bragg is originally from San Francisco. He received his Ph.D. from Kansas State University in 1974 and joined the UNO faculty later that year. His teaching career has covered the fields of ecology, plant ecology, fire ecology and fire history, communities and ecosystems and conservation biology.

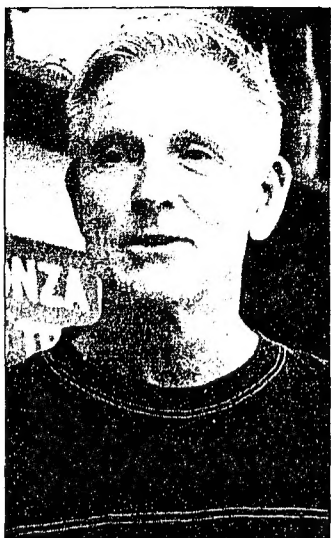
His research effort is focused on native tallgrass prairies of the Loess Hills and the Nebraska Sandhills, reestablished native tallgrass prairies and adjacent woodlands.

Bragg enjoys working with students and said he tries to do as much as possible with them.

"I view life as too short," he said. "I try to make the most of every day."

Even though the budget turned sour, Bragg said things are running fairly well with the graduate program. He said he would be open to ideas from students and willing to listen.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "But as [things] happen, I'll try to respond as much as possible."



Tom Bragg's appointment as dean of graduate studies is pending approval by the NU Board of Regents.

UNO student dies in car accident

JOSIE LOZA
NEWS EDITOR

Allison Wolf, business major at UNO, died last Saturday from injuries she suffered in a car accident.

Wolf, 20, lost control of her car and collided with another vehicle on U.S. Highway 30 near Ames, Neb. Slick conditions may have contributed to the crash in Dodge County.

Nick Bauer, her boyfriend, said she was traveling in icy conditions that morning. Wolf often traveled home on the weekends to visit her mother, who lives in Ames.

Wolf had left her mother's home shortly before the accident, Bauer said.

"She came home to celebrate her mother's birthday," he said. "So she spent the evening at her mom's house and left early for Omaha to

attend a meeting at her job."

Wolf worked part-time at Helzberg Diamonds in Oak View Mall.

The highway was icy and snow covered when the accident occurred around 7:15 a.m. Bauer said Wolf always wore her seatbelt.

"It's just hard to believe," he said.

Wolf, an only child, was born in Omaha but raised in North Bend, Neb. She graduated from North Bend High School in 2001.

"She came up and visited the school many times while I was attending," Bauer said. "She liked the campus so much that she decided to go here herself."

Wolf was living with a cousin in Omaha while attending classes. She was a second-year student at the university.

"She had that smile that you

couldn't forget," Bauer said. "She always got along with everyone."

Wolf never really liked to go to the movies. Instead, Bauer said her favorite thing to do was play card games.

"We usually just hung around at home and played some games," he said.

Services were held Tuesday at the United Presbyterian Church in North Bend.

She is survived by mother and stepfather, Candy and Bruce Eveland, of Ames, Neb.; father and stepmother, Robert and Pat Wolf, Morse Bluff, Neb.; stepbrothers, Justin and Dylan Kirschenmann, North Bend, Neb. and Jeff Eveland, Lincoln; stepsisters, Alysa Eveland, Lincoln, Miranda Kirschenmann, Aviano AFB, Italy; and many other relatives in the Omaha area.

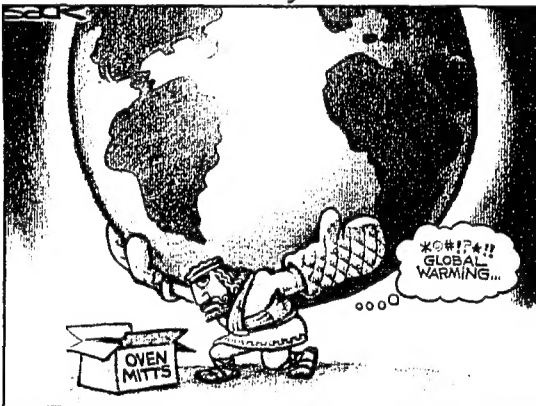
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housing on campus."

More housing was clearly needed at UNO, Belck said. "The university is hoping to get an increased mix of students down on the south campus," she said.

Belck said the university has no plans at this time for more residence halls on campus.

Editorial cartoon by Steve Sack



from NOVY, page 1

He said she filled many roles on the newspaper's staff as both a writer and photographer.

In her personal life she had another special role - mother. She is survived by 10-year-old son Chance Yansen-Whetmore, who lives with his father in Florida.

Pelphrey described Novy, who worked as a researcher at InfoUSA at the time of her death, as "idealistic and passionate about the things she felt were important."

"She's a very hard person to summarize," he said. "It's impossible really. She was sometimes aggressive and loud, sometimes reclusive and sensitive. She was always herself, and no one could make her otherwise."

The last time Pelphrey talked to Novy was during the summer of 1997. He said the only time he ever spoke with her after that was in passing.

"Renee was not afraid of life. She was not afraid to make mistakes," he said. "She did make mistakes ... but she plowed ahead anyway."

Services for Novy and Jamesin will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Frances Cabrini Church, 1335 S. 10th St.

Anyone with any information about the accident is encouraged to call Omaha Crime Stoppers at 444-STOP.

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At work: Visitor's center staff member helps recruit for UNO

CHIERIE REICKS
STAFF WRITER

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series about the people who work on the UNO campus. In the next few weeks, you'll be able to read articles about the people who sell you books, serve you lunch and drive your shuttle bus. Look in The Gateway for future installments.

When entering UNO, often times the first exposure a prospective student is given comes from the visitor's center. There, prospective students can receive all the information needed to make the decisions on where to spend the next few years of their lives.

Through their efforts, the staff members of the visitor's center help the university expand enrollment and grow to become a more influential part of Omaha.

One staff member, Kelly Malone, does her part to help prospective students, granting assistance with enrollment to UNO.

When entering Arts and Science Hall and walking into Room 140, a student is sure to see Malone at the front desk.

She is a staff assistant in UNO's recruitment services office.

Along with several others who work in the office, Malone gives students who are looking

considering coming to UNO a presentation about admission requirements. In addition, she lays out the benefits UNO has to offer and offers students reasons an education from the university would be beneficial to their future.

"We try to do all we can to help a prospective student to make the right decision for them, and in the long run we hope that it is UNO," Malone says.

After the presentation, Malone occasionally assists with the campus tours most students go on before making the commitment to enroll.

Malone has no problem keeping busy during the day because she is always promoting UNO through the information she provides.

"Around here it is a group effort," she says.

Malone applied for her position nine years ago due to a suggestion from her mother-in-law. She got the job and has been at UNO ever since.

Over the years, she worked to obtain her current position and now has additional responsibilities such as maintaining the budget and supervising the office.

In addition to being a staff member, Malone has taken her own



photo by Chris Machian

Kelly Malone finds enjoyment in being a devoted mother.

advice and is enrolled at UNO.

The senior is working toward a bachelor's degree in management information systems and is excited about graduating in the near future.

When Malone is not working or attending classes, she is normally at her home taking care of her 2-year-old. She finds enjoyment in being a devoted mother and is happy with the path she has chosen.

In the future, Malone hopes to be able to stay at the university and continue to strive for higher positions within the campus.

The ABCs of credit cards

SARAH MEEDEL
FEATURES EDITOR

It may seem like everyone and his or her dog has a credit card these days. It may be true that one needs to have credit of some sort if they want to buy a car or house but is having a Visa in seven different designs the best way to go about building good credit?

Most college students have reached points in their lives where they are nearly adults. A part of becoming an adult is taking responsibility for one's self. If credit cards are not managed properly, chances are a student will come face to face with debt.

Betsy Downey, the director of education at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Nebraska, says 77 percent of all full-time undergraduate students already have one credit card.

Downey has dealt with UNO students during freshmen seminars and says she has seen many students who "don't read the rules of the road" when it comes to credit cards.

One pitfall many fall into is greed.

"We want everything and we want it now," Downey says.

A person will receive approximately eight credit card offers before finishing college

and many will bite on a couple of them, Downey says.

Once students have credit cards, it can be easy to make costly mistakes that hinder good credit ratings.

Students are usually not on the overly wealthy side. Some turn to credit to buy anything and everything they want and need.

"Because it is the American way to buy whatever you want," Downey says.

Then students turn around and make only the minimum payments on their credit card bills. Paying the minimum becomes a financial problem since it can take years to pay off.

On average, credit cards have a minimum payment rate of 2 percent of the total bill.

An example given by CCCS is a credit card bill of \$1,000 with an interest rate of 15 percent. Such a bill can take up to eight and a half years to repay if a person is only making the minimum payments. When the person is finished paying off the debt, he or she will have paid more than double what was originally charged, with a grand total of \$2,457 paid.

Downey refers to America's credit card debt as "the new form of slavery."

She offered some tips for those who are testing credit

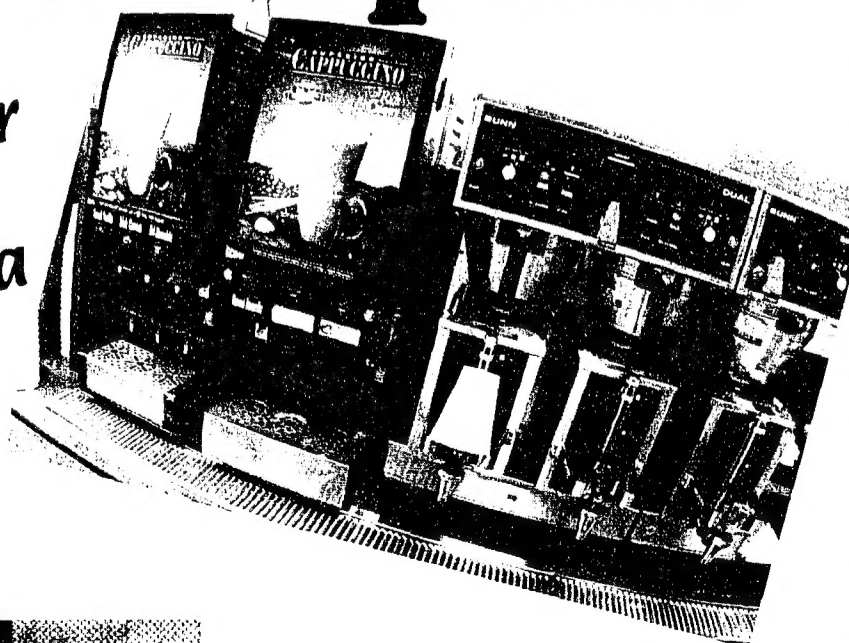
see CREDIT, page 7

Check out these....

MBSC Hot Spots



Grab an
espresso or
latte
at MJ Java



Warm up in
the fireplace
lounge



Stop by
the Food Court
for a cappuccino
or a cup of coffee

Do all dogs go to heaven?

If there is a big doggie heaven in the sky, that is where our furry family friend Dillon is now barking at butterflies and chasing squirrels.

Three days after Christmas my husband and I had to face the inevitable. Our healthy, energetic Sheltie (who many referred to as Lassie) was diagnosed with a malignant tumor shortly after Thanksgiving and was now too sick to continue on.

We stood with broken hearts and twisted stomachs as our children gently hugged him good-bye. My husband wanted to be alone with our longtime family friend as he closed his eyes to a final sleep. My job was to explain to our two young children why daddy would be returning without their dog.

This was a moment I had been dreading for a month. I could no longer continue to pass off Dillon's bloody noses and loss of hair as a cold.

While I was sure my 2-year-old son would bounce back quickly from the news, I knew my very observant 6-year-old would need a little more attention.

Somehow I had to explain that her dog was sick and passed away without making her fear that death was the end to every bloody nose or cold.

With a shaky voice and tear-lined eyes I asked her to crawl up beside me in bed. I explained death as well as I could: "Dillon was very sick and he wasn't feeling very good. It was time for him to go to heaven where he wouldn't be hurting anymore. It is OK to miss him

and it is OK to cry. Just remember that he can see you from where he is at and I'm sure he loves you very much."

Little did I know that one tearjerking, heartwrenching explanation would not be enough.

As I hugged her, I realized that she didn't completely understand what I was telling her, but I didn't know how to else to explain it. I could hardly digest the information myself.

As time drew on the occasional, "I miss Dillon" could be heard. My husband and I, still stunned by how rapid the tumor had progressed, found ourselves expecting the happy little guy at the door when we walked into the house.

We missed waking to a cold, wet nose and watery eyes begging to be let outside.

Then one day, a commercial on TV ran a scene of flowing grass meadows across the screen. "Mommy, is that where Dillon is?" asked my daughter.

It had been a while since she had mentioned Dillon's death and we had begun to wonder how her heart was handling the news, so it was a relief to know she was digesting the situation and finding closure.

Let's talk kids



Jennifer Mullins

"Yes, baby," I replied. "I like to think so. He's there running after Frisbees thrown by the angels."

I felt at peace that she might have finally had some understanding of where Dillon was and then came the next gut wrenching turn.

We had Dillon cremated and put into a beautiful ceramic urn. The day my husband brought our little buddy's remains

home, he explained to our daughter that this was Dillon's "grave" and that she could talk to him there anytime she wanted to.

She looked up at my husband with tears lining her eyes, "I miss Dillon, when is he coming home?"

Here was one thing we had never considered. Our daughter did not understand that if you go to heaven, you cannot come back. She knew that people got sick, went to the doctor, got better and then re-appeared.

I'm still not sure if we've clearly explained to our daughter that Dillon is in a place he cannot return from. At the same time, we've carefully assured her that he's in a better place where he is free from pain.

I hope some day she'll understand.

Jennifer Mullins can be contacted at letstalkkids@gateway.unomaha.edu

What I've learned

WILLIAM MARUNDA

THE GRADUATE

I could be clever and say the most important thing I got from UNO was a well-rounded college education. Instead, the most important thing I learned in college was the value of relationships and friendships. What you know has little face value in a world in which networking and knowing the right people are the keys to the kingdom.

Grad students value their time, unlike undergrads. Many of us are working full time and have families to support. So if you (undergrads) see one of us in the library or driving around for parking ... get the hell out of our way! We deserve the premium parking spots.

My only addiction in life is the blueberry muffins from the Milo Bail Food Court. If you have had one, you know exactly what I'm talking about! Trust me - or better yet, check them out for yourself.

Too much lip service is paid to higher education by politicians in Nebraska. Everyone wants a great university but nobody wants to fund a great university. All the talk about the value of a college education over a lifetime and the importance of an educated workforce is just campaign spin. It's time to put up or shut up, Mr. Governor and members of the Unicameral.

Conscience of a Liberal by the late Paul Wellstone was the last great book I read. It's a great read that has encouraged me to speak up when right wing, knee-jerk lapdogs go on about their "family values" and limited government.

Does anybody else use double-spaced Courier New 12-point font when writing term papers?

Irony is when you're the student president and you have a reserved campus parking space that you can never use.

"Army brat" is a term of affection for me. My dad was a career Army NCO, which means that I grew up all over the world. By age 12, I had lived in more countries than most people ever visit. Army brats are tough. You have to be if your family moves almost every two years.

Bottled water. Who knew 10 years ago that people would pay a \$1.29 for the same water that comes from the faucet? I should have bought Evian stock instead of Enron.

There is nothing sexier than a confident woman. I'm giving away a trade secret here. A woman could be a supermodel with a body that could be drawn from memory and she'd be unappealing. Beauty is incomplete without confidence. Every honest man reading this knows exactly what I'm talking about.

My advice to undergrads is to not waste time in a major that doesn't hold your interest. Change your major to what really interests you. It's that simple.

Demand more from yourself and the people around you. You'd be surprised how people can rise to the occasion. A short, balding blind guy was elected twice as this university's student president by demanding more from himself and others.

You've heard from me and now it's time for me to hear from you. If you are a graduate student and are interested in being interviewed for this column, please contact me at wmarunda@mail.unomaha.edu.

Looking back on the good old days again

Last year I wrote a column titled "The good old days," wherein I examined the concept of how you never realize it's the good old days until they really are the good old days. "You never know when you'll be having the time of your life until you've already had it," I wrote with an air of dignity and newfound insight.

And here I am — a year later and still a day too late. The clock still ticks by and yet I still remain frozen in the future, thinking of what's to come instead of what's here and now.

A friend once told me, "You know Josh, you really are a hypocrite. You never live by the same ideals that you write about in your columns."

Perhaps I don't. If that were the case, maybe I would have taken my own advice last year and started "seizing the day."

But here I am, still living my life as if I'm waiting for something — some pivotal moment in time when life begins to finally calm and roll downhill for once. Somewhere in time when I stop regretting what I believe as wasting my past and constantly remembering "the good old days."

I once wrote that an obstacle I call a "building block mentality" plagues me. It's when I sacrifice taking full-fledged leaps with a smaller, safer and easier-attained ones in hopes of planting little seeds that may someday sprout into whatever the end result of my goal is. It's sort of like viewing a series of events and experiences as stepping-stones leading

Manic Digression



Josh Bashara

to some ultimate, loftier experience.

I used an example of a girl I've known for years and always had a crush on. Not just any crush, mind you, but an intense infatuation. Last year I revealed that instead of actually taking the plunge and letting this girl know how I feel wholeheartedly, I settled for small innuendoes in hope that someday things would fall perfectly into place.

And here I am — a year later — still smiling at her with insecurities and boyish eyes, never mustering the courage to take the chance that we all must, sometimes. Maybe I am a hypocrite. Or maybe it's just truly impossible really let go — to look regret in the

eyes and not fear what looks back at you. But I am tired.

I'm tired of looking back at my life and remembering the good old days. I'm tired of living in fear that I've already had the best times of my life. I'm 23! Something inside is desperately screaming at me that I shouldn't be feeling this way until I'm at least 30. Yet, I have more fun thinking about the past than I do going out these days.

Not that there's necessarily anything wrong with being nostalgic; I think that at the end of the road when we're on our metaphorical deathbeds, that's all we really have left — the experiences. But constant regressive thinking isn't healthy. You know there's something wrong when all you do is look to the past and wish you could go back.

We've grown up for a reason. We're right where we are supposed to be. If you didn't live life to the fullest when you

see GOOD, page 7

Letter to the editor

Dear editor:

It amazes me that as I read *The Gateway* that "budget cuts" are still occurring through the direction of the governor. What happened to the president's belief in the education for American children? Has our governor turned his head to the president's requests?

With all of the administrative staff, research faculty and professors we have on campus, you would think someone would brainstorm and come up with creative funding ideas to continue programs and services for students.

After all, UNO "promises" the best. Eventually, with all of the cutbacks, UNO will certainly see a

decrease in the student body, as those students who leave will look to other universities that measure up to their needs.

It's the old supply and demand. UNO needs to supply to meet the demands of the students.

JJ Slavek

Comments?
Concerns?
Complaints?

Write the editor at
editor@gateway.unomaha.edu

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Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the

basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

The cheap & the choice

COMPILED BY
HOLLY LUKASIEWICZ
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

MUSIC:

Friday, Jan. 24

Dawgs Family Values at
Ranch Bowl, 9 p.m.

Killian Ryan at Music Box, 9
p.m.

Someday Mission at
Howard Street, 9 p.m.

Good For Nothings at
Rebels, 9 p.m.

Narcotic Self at RNS Skate
Shop, 8 p.m.

The Quiet Type at Sokol
Underground, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 25

Live Reggae at Velvet
Lounge, 8 p.m.

Blacklight Sunshine at
Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

8th Wave at Rebels, 9 p.m.

Aquarian Celebration at
Sokol Auditorium, 6 p.m.

SOJH at Sokol

Underground, 9 p.m.

Tone Loc at Music Box, 9
p.m.

The What Ifs at Howard
Street, 9 p.m.

The Jed Eben Blues Band at
49'r, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 26

Headspace at Arena, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

Open Mic at 13th Street
Coffee, 8 p.m.

Confidentials Quartet at
Prestige Lounge, 8 p.m.

Motion City Soundtrack at
Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Swivel Hips Smith at Music

Box, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

Acoustic Night with

Someday Mission at 49'r, 9
p.m.

Fulcrum at Ranch Bowl, 8
p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 30

Jim Said at Ranch Bowl, 8
p.m.

Rick Holmstrom Band at
Music Box, 9 p.m.

ART:

Americanos at El Museo
Latino, through July 31

Word for Word with Mary
Dritschel at UNO, through
Feb. 7

Works of Whimsy at
Lauritzen Gardens, through
March 8

Don Doll photography at
Creighton, Garden of the
Zodiac & PAGE Gallery,
through Feb. 8

Free Admission to Joslyn
Saturdays, 10 a.m.-noon

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Engravings and Woodcarvings on display at Joslyn

VALERIE CUTSHALL
STAFF WRITER

"I hold that the perfection of form
and beauty is contained in the sum of all
men."

— Albrecht Dürer, *Four Books on
Human Proportions*, 1528.

*Faith and Humanism: Engravings
and Woodcarvings by Albrecht Dürer*
will be on display at the Joslyn Art
Museum through March 9.

According to the WebMuseum
Paris Web site, www.ibiblio.org,
Dürer came from a long line of
goldsmiths. His family settled in
Nuremberg, Germany, in 1455 when
the Protestant Reformation was
taking off.

Dürer rejected Gothic art and
philosophy that was common during
the era and is regarded as the first
great Protestant painter. Dürer
concentrated on detail of the human
body and smooth, detailed lines. He
is also attributed to the spread of new
ideas in the printmaking field.

He was influenced by the
development of Renaissance Italy,
and through his work he spread the
innovations through northern
Europe. Some of the innovations
include life-like modeling and one-
point perspectives to create three-
dimensional views.

Humanism emphasizes the
physical world as opposed to the

spiritual afterlife. In his
images, Dürer clearly
pays close attention to the
element of reality. He
shows great detail in
animals, landscapes and
furnishings. They are all
carefully studied and
described to the tiniest
visible element and thus
look very real and
tangible, says Claudia
Einecke, associate curator
of European art at the
Joslyn Art Museum.

Dürer's use of fine
lines and attention to
detail is obvious in his
work. In the print "St.
Jerome in His Study,"
Dürer uses symbols and
details to convey his
message. St. Jerome is
seated at his desk in a
room lit by the sun. The
lines not only make up the
sunlight but also the fur
on the animals, which
almost looks real.

Dürer does an
excellent job in the detail
of the fur and makes great use of the
angle the light is shining through the
window. He uses the lines and the
angle of light to make the objects
come alive. The room is decorated
with symbols of death, life and



*Faith and Humanism: Engravings and
Woodcarvings by Albrecht Dürer will be
on display through March 9.*

fertility. Dürer represents death with
a lion, life with an hourglass and
fertility with a dog.

In most of Dürer's prints, the
human body is viewed as an object of

see DISPLAY, page 7

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Alan Dershowitz



Thursday, January 30, 2003
6:30 p.m.

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against our Jewish community have renewed the sense
of vulnerability within the Jewish communities around the
world. Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz, one of
America's most provocative thinkers and powerful voices,
takes on the complex and troubling issue many thought was
behind us—antisemitism. A prolific author, his works include
Letters to a Young Lawyer, *Supreme Injustice*, and *The
Genesis of Justice*. His newest release is *Why Terrorism
Works*. This lecture is presented in cooperation with the Simon
Wiesenthal Center.

Jewish Community Center Members: \$5 • Non-Members: \$8 • Students: \$5
Seating is limited. To reserve tickets or for information,
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Maverick notes

Adam Wetzel earned Nebraska Division II player of the week honors Jan. 20. He averaged 21.5 points and 11 rebounds as No. 21 UNO fell to Minnesota State-Mankato and upset No. 9 South Dakota State. He shared the honor with University of Nebraska at Kearney hooper Nick Svehla. Svehla averaged 23.5 points, 8.0 rebounds and 4.0 assists last week as he helped UNK to a 14-0 record and a No. 5 D-II ranking.

Tanya Hammes earned the player of the week honors on the women's side. Hammes had 28 points and 18 rebounds as the Mavericks pounded Minnesota State-Mankato. Hammes then turned in a 27-point performance against South Dakota State the following night.

This Day in Sports: Jan. 24

Compiled from The Sporting News: This Day in Sports

1957: Mark Eaton, former NBA center, was born

1964: Rob Dibble, former MLB pitcher, was born

1968: Mary Lou Retton, the first American gymnast to win an individual gold medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, was born

1972: Ownership groups from Long Island, N.Y. and Atlanta were granted the option to expand, increasing the total number of NHL teams to 15.

1978: Joe Namath retires from football. The flamboyant quarterback for the New York Jets led one of the greatest upsets in Super Bowl history.

1981: Mike Bossy, forward for the New York Islanders became the second player to score 50 goals in the first 50 games of the NHL season.

1982: San Francisco beat the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 on four Ray Wersching field goals in Super Bowl XVI. San Fran went from a 6-10 team the year before to Super Bowl Champions.

1986: Again a good day for Bossy. On this day he joined the 1,000-point club with an assist in a 7-5 win over Philadelphia.

1990: Clarence Gaines became the second head coach of college basketball to win 800 games. The Winston-Salem State College head coach achieved the feat in his 44th year.

1997: Martina Hingis became the youngest woman to win a major tennis tournament with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Mary Pierce.

1999: David Duval shot a record-tying round of 59 at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. Duval stroked 11 birdies and an eagle.

Maverick hockey news, notes

COMPILED BY
BRIAN BRASHAW
SPORTS EDITOR

Television deal struck with Leafs TV

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association announced Jan. 16 it had struck a deal with Leafs TV, the network that broadcasts Toronto Maple Leafs games, to air 21 CCHA regular season and four playoff games this season.

Eleven of the 12 conference teams have Ontario-born players.

"Leafs TV's mandate has always been to provide an expanded perspective of the game of hockey to the Ontario market," said John Shannon, executive producer of Toronto Maple Leafs Network Ltd. "These games give us the opportunity to showcase an outstanding level of hockey, while raising the profile of local hockey talent."

Coverage began on Jan. 10 with the Alaska-Fairbanks vs. Michigan State series and continued last weekend as the network aired the UNO vs. Michigan State series on tape delay. The network received the feed from Fox Sports Network Detroit, which airs a CCHA game each week. The Friday game was also carried on by Omaha's Cox Communications.

"Our teams are very excited about the opportunity to enhance the league's television visibility into the province of Ontario, which is an area that our schools recruit very heavily," said CCHA Commissioner Tom Anastos. "This distribution agreement will provide more people in Canada with an opportunity to see the quality, energy and excitement

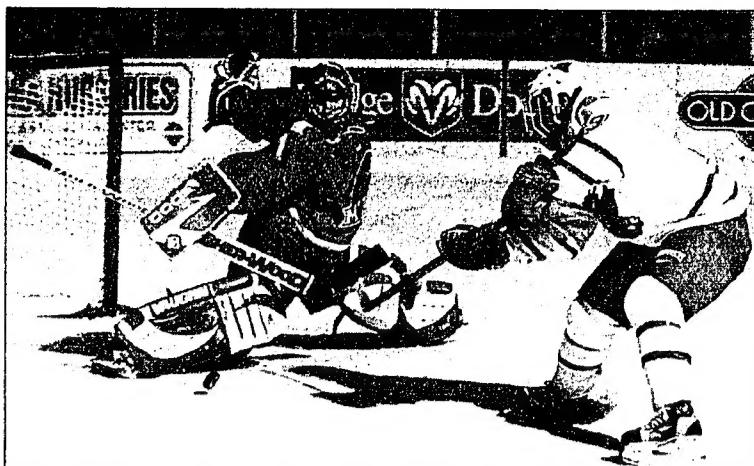


photo by Chris Maclean

Maverick hockey player Jason Jaworski tries to get the puck past the Miami-Ohio goalie in a recent game. The Mavericks will play games against Ohio State University Friday and Saturday nights.

surrounding U.S. college hockey, as well as watch all the Canadian players who compete in the CCHA."

UNO player and local junior players selected for NHL early entry draft

Cody Blanshan, a rookie defenseman on the Maverick hockey team was selected to take part in the National Hockey League early-entry draft combine on June 21 and 22 in Nashville, Tenn.

Blanshan has been one of the few constants on an injury-depleted defensive corps. He has registered one assist in 21 games so far this season.

Chris Holt, a goaltender from the USA under-18 developmental team, whom UNO has signed to a national letter of intent, has also been selected for the draft.

Three River City Lancers were also invited: Tim Cook, a defenseman committed to Michigan; Drew Miller,

a left-winger heading to Michigan State; and Dominic Vicari, a goalie also going to Michigan State, will join Blanshan and Holt.

UNO hockey alum update

UNO all-time leading goal scorer Jeff Hoggan is currently playing in the American Hockey League for the Houston Aeros. The Aeros are a minor league club for the NHL's Minnesota Wild.

In 38 games, Hoggan has scored four goals and two assists. He had his best game with a two-point performance Nov. 3.

Bryce Lampman, a defenseman who played one season with UNO, is also cutting his teeth in the minor leagues. Lampman is currently playing for the Hartford Wolfpack of the AHL. He has yet to register any points in 12 games for Hartford. He did have one goal and 13 assists for the Kamloops of the Western Hockey League before going to Hartford.

Swim team improves record

KRISTIN ZAGURSKI
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

UNO's swimming and diving team improved its season duals record to 6-2 as it defeated the University of Nebraska at Kearney 103-74 Sunday at the UNO pool.

Junior Stacy Crook led the Mavs with wins in the 200-yard (1:58.56) and 100-yard (55.77) freestyles.

UNO swimmers also grabbed top honors in the 1,000, 500 and 50-yard freestyles, 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard medley relay.

Senior Ali Petersen placed first in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:37.69. She was followed by UNK's Kristina Jegel, 11:46.91 and UNO's Shannon Meyer (12:47.47) and Monica O'Dea (13:33.15).

Senior Trina Larson and freshman Brooke Manweiler finished second and fourth, respectively, behind Crook in the 200-yard freestyle. Larson came in at 2:07.57 and Manweiler at 2:17.34.

UNK's Amanda Lampe captured first-place honors in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:06.13. UNO's Jen Leverhorne (1:06.30), Veronica Barna (1:07.40) and Sarah Donley (1:08.98) rounded out the top four in that event.

UNO swimmers grabbed the top three positions in the 100-yard breaststroke and 50-yard freestyle. Sophomore Sarah Clark came in first in the breaststroke at

1:08.58 followed by sophomore Martina Zamecnik (1:16.12) and junior Amy Percosky (1:16.12). Senior Tasha Soby came in first in the freestyle at a time of 25.12. Barna (25.69) and Meyer (28.00) placed second and third, respectively.

Freshman Kealy Kerwin came in second behind Crook in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:00.33. UNK's Amanda Lampe (1:01.23), Jesslyn Hackman (1:02.81) and Mandy Sommer (1:18.90) rounded out the top five in that event.

Percosky finished first in the 500-yard freestyle, rounding out UNO's wins for the day.

UNO defeated the University of South Dakota 92.5-47 last weekend at a meet in Vermillion, S.D., Saturday.

Highlights of the day included Petersen's wins in the 200-meter individual medley (2:29.87) and 200-meter backstroke (2:20.95).

Clark, Percosky, Barna and freshman diver Jamie Grogan also contributed to the Mavs' success, winning the 50-, 100- and 800-meter freestyles and 3-meter diving events, respectively.

The Mavs will next see action Jan. 31 when they host the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at 5 p.m. and Feb. 1 when they host the University of Northern Colorado at 9 a.m.

Sport Schedule

Friday:
Hockey vs. Ohio State 7 p.m.

Track at UNL Invite 3 p.m.

Saturday:
Hockey vs. Ohio State 7:05 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Northern Colorado 6 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Northern Colorado 8 p.m.

Wrestling at Southwest State 5 p.m.

Wrestling at Northwestern Open 10 a.m.

Track at UNL Invite 10 a.m.

Track at Iowa State Open 11 a.m.

Track at USD Open 8:30 a.m.

Go out and support UNO's athletic teams this weekend!

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FUND A REFUNDS

Fund A refund forms for the spring semester are available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Jan. 27th
through
Feb. 21st

The NFL should be called the No Fair League

COLUMN BY
J. PARKER ADAIR
STAFF WRITER

"After football, I think I'll try acting."

This phrase, spoken by Tennessee Titans kicker Joe Nedney, sums up what's wrong with the National Football League today.

Two weeks ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers had come back from a 14-0 deficit to take a three-point fourth-quarter lead in Tennessee in the AFC divisional playoffs. A Nedney field goal tied the game, and a late Nedney miss put the game into overtime.

Tennessee won the coin toss, took the ball and drove to the Steeler 14-yard line.

The next few plays would mark an awful ending to another great football game and another strike against officiating in the NFL.

With the ball spotted for a 31-yard kick, Nedney had a chance win the game—a win that would send Tennessee to the AFC Championship.

The snap was good, the hold was good, but the whistle blew as Nedney kicked the ball. He knocked it wide, giving the Steelers another chance to march back down and win, right? Not so fast. Ron Blum, one of the three blind mice, indicated that Dewayne Washington ran into Nedney after the ball was gone.

The penalty gave Nedney a third shot at the win. With the third time always being a charm, Nedney connected on a 25-yarder, sending Tennessee into the conference championship.

A look at the film showed the call was incorrect, especially in a playoff situation. And, as Nedney confessed, he

exaggerated the contact.

The 6-foot-5, 220-pound Nedney later apologized for his post-game sense of humor.

"I pride myself on not being a small, frail, un-athletic kicker," Nedney said. "[Washington] got me down. I went down, and I got another chance. That's it."

This was not the first ref blunder. Another monumental catastrophe happened, just six days earlier.

The New York Giants were in a heated battle in San Francisco against the 49ers. With about 12 seconds to go, the Giants were faced with a third down. They elected to attempt a field goal that would put them ahead 41-39 if successful. If something went wrong with the snap or hold, they would still have a timeout and another play to get it straight, or so they thought.

The snap was low, and Giants holder Matt Allen tried to throw a touchdown pass to eligible lineman Rich Suebert.

Suebert was pulled down by a 49er defender and had no opportunity to catch the pass.

Meanwhile, New York lineman Tam Hopkins also wandered downfield illegally and got hit with an ineligible man downfield penalty.

This would all be OK because Suebert would draw the pass interference call.

Oh, wait. This is the No Fair League, isn't it?

There was no such call made, and the 49ers were declared the winners, as time had run out.

The correct call would have been offsetting penalties, resulting in the Giants getting another shot at the win.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue offered an apology and the league said

the penalty should have been called.

These two incidences simply add to the officiating incompetence seen in last season's playoffs.

It was the AFC Divisional playoff game with the Oakland Raiders marching into cold and snowy Boston to take on the New England Patriots.

The Raiders dominated the game, but New England pulled within three late in the fourth quarter. New England was near field-goal range when Patriot quarterback Tom Brady dropped back to pass.

The Raider defense quickly broke through the line of defense and nailed Brady. As the ball game tumbling down, Brady faintly moved his arm as if in a throwing motion.

Of course, this "Foxborough Folly" afforded the refs the greatest officiating blunder in sport since the United States was robbed of the basketball gold at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

First, the play was ruled a fumble. Then, after discussion, the zebras said it was an incomplete pass, citing some "tuck" rule that likely hadn't been used since the Reagan administration. The Raiders challenged the call, but it was upheld.

The Patriots found themselves luckier than an Irishman with a bottomless pitcher of Guinness as they kicked the game-tying field goal and another in overtime.

Billions of dollars are on the line in this one month of the year, and yet the league can't get a decent call from one of 10 guys in stripes?

All I know is that as I sit watching the Super Bowl Sunday, I'll expect the unexpected and still be surprised.

The No Fair League? Your guess is as good as mine.

from CREDIT, page 3

waters.

"Don't burn up money you don't have," she says.

Downey suggests only buying what is affordable, adding that many people need to learn a new definition of "affordable."

She also recommends not charging more than 20 percent of take-home pay.

"If there is any time to be cheap, it is college. Everyone is poor along with you," she says.

Downey is not against credit cards. She does admit people are going to need a credit card, emphasis on the "a." She suggests only having one card that is in regular use.

This advice is not always followed and many students fall into debt. Downey also offered tips for those who may already be deep in debt.

She says the first step is taking remove credit cards from wallets and live on cash only.

"It is far too tempting to use credit cards when they are still in a wallet," Downey says.

Once the cards have been removed, Downey says to figure out incoming funds and outgoing funds and to also figure out how much money is available to pay back debt. She says it is important to pay back as much as possible in order to avoid paying back large amounts of money.

Various credit counselors in the Omaha area offer help for those in need. CCCS offers free credit counseling and can help set up a plan to pay back credit. From there,

people can choose to deal with the credit

companies on their own or have CCCS assist. For \$20 a month, CCCS will work with the credit card companies to lower payments and freeze accounts.

If students are curious about the status of their credit, they can get a copy of their credit report off the Internet. The cost of this service is \$9.50 and (ironically) requires a credit card for payment. Three Web sites that offer this service are www.experian.com, www.transunion.com and www.equitrak.com. If one sees imperfections or questionable statements on the report, many Web sites offer suggestions on how to contest errors.

www.unogateway.com

from DISPLAY, page 5

beauty. He gives special attention to the muscular form and how the body holds itself by using thin, smooth lines to shape the human form.

Four of the prints on display are Dürer's "master engravings" – "Knight, Death and the Devil," "Melencolia I," "St. Jerome in His Study" and "Adam and Eve." These four were thought to be interpreted together, telling the story of three different Christian virtues as well as three temperaments that humankind was thought to be subject to ever since Adam and Eve's original sin.

Dürer appears to have been influenced by religion and the conflicts taking place around him. "The Martyrdom of John the Baptist," "The Last Supper" and the print series of the 12 apostles are a few religious prints attributed to Dürer. He also depicts several scenes from everyday peasant life.

"Stylistically I don't think there's that much difference between Dürer's treatment of secular and religious subject matter," Einecke says. "Both are treated with an attention to realistic and naturalistic details,

from GOOD, page 4

were younger, tough. You better start now, because you aren't getting any younger and your life's not getting any better unless you make it.

So maybe I'll stop being a hypocrite. Maybe I'll practice what I preach and start living in the here and now. Maybe I'll put down this pen, run over to this girl who I can barely look in the eyes' house and finally tell her how I feel.

But probably not. I'm just too afraid of having to live with regret, which I think is the entity that ultimately holds us all back from making those leaps and bounds.

So here I am, a year later and still afraid of living with regret. Maybe I am a hypocrite; in fact, I must be, because deep down somewhere, I know it's better to regret things you have done than to regret things you haven't done.

Maybe there's a difference between knowing how to live your life and actually living it.

Josh Bashara can be contacted at manicdigression@gateway.unomaha.edu

richness of description and life-like representation."

The representation of abstract ideas, biblical subjects and observation of contemporary life describe the full range and intellectual depth of Dürer's talent.

The Joslyn Art Museum is open from Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through and from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and college students with an ID card, \$3.50 for those ages 5 to 17 and free for children 4 and under.

General admission from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday mornings is free. For more information, call Amy Rummel, media relations coordinator, at 342-3300.

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an exploration of unknown lands, challenges arise. Winds are unpredictable. Storms hit unexpectedly. Uncertainty rules. Superstitions abound.

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2003 Spring Drop-in Fitness Class Schedule Announced
The classes listed below are free to all current UNO students and HPER activity cardholders. The class schedule is subject to change at any time due to issues such as room or instructor availability.
(Classes will not be held during spring break (March 17-23).

Monday

Aqua Lunch
Noon to 12:45 p.m.
HPER Pool Sheryl

Step
12:10 to 1 p.m.
110 HPER Chris

YOGA
5 to 6 p.m.
231 HPER (Dance Lab) Anne

Step
5:15 to 6 p.m.
110 HPER Lily

Tuesday

Kickbox Mix
7:45 to 8:30 a.m.
110 HPER Larry

W.E.T.
5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
HPER Pool Sheryl

Cardio Funk
5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
110 HPER Jennifer

Women on Weights
5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
105 HPER Julie
Basic Training
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
230 HPER Janine

Wednesday

Kickbox
6:55 to 7:20 a.m.
110 HPER Vicki

Aqua Lunch
Noon to 12:45 p.m.
HPER Pool Sheryl

Kickbox Mix
12:10 to 1 p.m.
110 HPER Chris

Muscle Conditioning
4 to 5 p.m.
110 HPER Larry

Step 'n' Tone
5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
110 HPER Lily

Thursday

Kickbox Mix
7:45 to 8:30 a.m.
110 HPER Larry

W.E.T.
5:15 to 6:15 p.m.
HPER Pool Sheryl

Basic Training
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
230 HPER Janine

Friday

W.E.T.
Noon to 12:45 p.m.
HPER Pool Sheryl

Circuit Interval
12:10 to 1 p.m.
110 HPER Chris

LAST DAY!!!!

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Two classes offered on eight Sundays.

Session 1: Sundays Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23
Times: Latin Plus - 1:30-2:30pm; Swing Dance - 3:00-4:00pm

Location: HPER 230

Cost: Activity Card Holders - \$15.00 for first person, \$13.00 for friend

Non-Activity Card Holders - \$18 for first person, \$15.00 for friend

Special Discount: only \$5 more to take the additional 4 weeks of the same class

Session 2: Sundays Mar 2, 9, 30 April 6 (note: no classes on Mar 16th and 23rd)

Times: Latin Plus - 1:30-2:30pm; Swing Dance - 3:00-4:00pm

Location: HPER 230

Cost: Activity Card Holders - \$15.00 for first person, \$13.00 for friend

Non-Activity Card Holders - \$18 for first person, \$15.00 for friend

Beginning Pilates

Dates: Thursdays Feb. 15th - May 1st

Time: 11:30am-12:15pm

Location: HPER 230

Cost: FREE to all current students and Campus Rec Activity Cardholders

Instructor: Anne Herman

****IMPORTANT****: Anyone wishing to take this class must attend one of the Introduction Classes on Jan. 23rd, Jan. 30th or Feb. 6th at the time/location shown above. COME DRESSED TO PARTICIPATE!

For questions on the classes listed above or any other Fitness/Wellness Classes contact Dave at 554-2008.

The OVC's January schedule of events is listed below, along with its roster of spring semester trips. For more information, call x4-5256 or visit the Web at http://www.unomaha.edu/~wwwoc/unoovc/OVC_Home.htm.

Introduction to Outdoor Leadership
Thursday nights (Jan. 16-May 8)
7 to 9:45 p.m.

Class trip - April 5 & 6

(trip leaves Friday evening)

Cross-Country Skiing

(One-day workshop)

Sat. Jan. 25

11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Late fee after Jan. 17, \$5

Basic Kayaking

(One-night workshop)

Mon. Jan. 27

7 to 9:30 p.m.

Late fee after Jan. 13, \$5

Kayak Open Pool Sessions

Sun. Jan. 26

4 to 6 p.m.

OVC Spring Semester Trips

- Apostle Islands Sea Kayaking

Bayfield, Wisconsin

Summer 2003

(dates and costs to be determined)

- Lake Powell Sea Kayaking

Southern Utah

Friday, March 14, through Sunday, March 23

(trip leaves Friday evening)

- Paria Canyon Backpacking

Southern Utah

Saturday, May 10, through Sunday, May 18

- Women's Winter Camping

Preparation Canyon, Iowa

Saturday, Feb. 22, through Sunday, Feb. 23

(trip leaves Friday evening)

- Canoe Namekagon and St. Croix Canoe Trip

Wisconsin and Minnesota

Saturday, May 17, through Sunday, May 25

- Canoe Republican River

Nebraska

Saturday, April 26, through Sunday, April 27

- Rock Climbing

Vedauwoo, WY

Thursday, May 22, through Monday, May 26

(trip leaves Thursday evening)

REMEMBER - CAMPUS RECREATION ACCEPTS ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS FOR ANY CAMPUS REC PURCHASE!!

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Hall 1st Floor.

Help WANTED

Bartender/Trainees Needed

\$250 a day potential

Local positions

1-800-293-3985 ext. 239

Server/cashier needed
Tues & Thurs 11AM-2PM, some evenings.

\$7/hr. House of Lee 90 & Fort 571-2000

Sigma Alpha Lambda, a national leadership & honors organization is seeking motivated students to begin a campus chapter. 3.0 required. Reply to info@salhonors.org

Resident Trainer

Transitional Living Residence has a full time position, Monday-Friday 1pm to 10pm. Provide assistance in an innovative program designed to transition young adults to live independently. Supervise and evaluate Life Skills of young adults ages 17-21. Requirements: AA in Human Service field or 2 years experience working with at risk youth. Valid driver's license. Excellent benefits. EOE Omaha Home for Boys 4343 No 52nd Street Omaha, NE 68104 Phone: 457-7092 Email: ekerp@omaha.kmeforboys.org

Things Remembered

Sales Management Opportunities
Flexible day/nights/weekends. 30+ hours. Benefits. Previous mgmt experience. Part time positions also available.

Apply at Westroads Mall or fax resume to 1-816-224-4776

Academy of Bartending

Day, evening or weekend classes available. Job placement assistance our #1 priority- \$199.00 tuition with student I.D. Call Now! 1800-BARTEND www.Bartendingcollege.com

Appointment Setter

Financial Rep. looking for person to call referred leads in order to set appts. Must have good communication skills, persistent, and results-oriented. Competitive, incentive based compensation plus weekly and monthly bonuses. Anticipate 15-20 hrs/week. Potential for additional opportunities for the right candidate. Call Brian at #390-8263

COLLEGE INTERN

Work with mentors from the nation's best sales force and get real-world business experience and compensation in one of the top internships in the nation (*Princeton Review, 2002*). Call Sarah Martin today at 402-390-8248 to arrange a no-obligation interview.

SERVICES

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Experienced, caring teacher with Master's Degree. Children & adults of all ages welcome. Donna Zebolsky 991-5774

Typing SERVICES

APA or MLA papers. Resumes. Prompt, professional. Close to UNO. Mary 551-8183

FOR SALE

Sofas, loveseats, and chairs. Exceptional quality, imported from Europe. As low as \$500 for set. 898-9888

1995 Geo Metro

\$1,950/offer

557-9737

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATES WANTED DUNDEE

Looking for clean honest responsible students to share 8-bedroom house, 4815 Capitol, in beautiful Dundee! Clothes washer & dryer, fireplace, hardwood floors, security system, central air, off street parking, \$280 per month plus utilities. No pets, no smoking, deposit & references. Call Mark @ 334-5232

FOR RENT

House for rent, 815 S. 50th St. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, new appliances, really nice, clean, ready to be rented asap. Great for college students. Call Paul 689-2211

One bedroom apartment for rent

3468 S. 82nd St. #8, Westgate Apartments 3 miles to UNO, close to interstate, secured entrance

heat & water paid. \$420/month. Matt 612-7987

House for rent, 819 S. 50th St. Nice big house. Great for college students. Call Paul 689-2211

HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Hall Student Center.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE
9 Month Lease Available 417, 421-423 North 40th Street (Between Cathedral and Joslyn Castle) Large 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Carpet, Central Air, All appliances Off Street Parking, Security. Lease from \$375-\$495 per month Heat and Water Paid Belgrade Company Phone 393-6306 or Fax 393-4208

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Having a difficult time?
The Community Counseling Clinic in Kayser Hall 421 is free to students and low cost for everyone. Call 554-2727 for an appointment.

NEWS TIP? CALL 554-2470